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**ALL HAIL THE NEW TARGET
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By R. W. S.

Up and away at the break of the day—
Going like H— in his Schneider Rochet,
Or wildly rushing, and equally hard,
Over gully and sagebrush in his Panhard—
See him went—the New Target Inspector.

Copper his wheels and copper his lamps—
Copper his thing-m-bobs, copper his clamps—
Burnished and bright where the morning beams
dance,
Goggles concealing his keen "copper glance"—
Whizzes the Target Inspector.

Copper his trimmings and copper his rims—
Copper his hopes, and "coppered" his whims—
His colors are copper with myriad hues;
From any of them you may choose if you choose.
A color scheme for the Inspector.

Copper the targets and copper the arms—
Copper his horns with their toots and alarms—
Copper all things if you'd have no regret,
But whate'er you do, don't "copper a bet"—
If the bet's on the Target Inspector.

Behold! as a bullet flies through the sky,
A copper lined field glass he lifts to his eye—
Then turns with disgust and says: "Silly ass!
That ball was not copper—'twas nothing but
brass."
Then in wrath rode away the Inspector.

Oh, copper may rise and copper may fall,
Or copper may take no tumble at all;
But Copper you'll find is now the whole thing.
And Jack cops the copper—Him Big Copper King.
All hail, then, the Target Inspector.

James O. Shorten, the popular secretary of the
Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange, has ten-
dered his resignation to take effect March 1st.
With Mr. Paulo, Mr. Shorten will enter the tail-
oring business, and has a host of friends who will
wish him all success in his new occupation. Mr.
Shorten has been with the Exchange for the past
ten years, and his place will be a difficult one to
fill. For seven years he has been secretary of
that body, and previous to that was marker.

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